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## No Mall For Now; 171st Street to be Rebuilt

Because of the complaints of neighboring home owners, Purdue Calumet University must rebuild 171st Street from Woodmar Avenue to Porter Elementary School. Although the university's master plan calls for this entire block of 171st to be eventually vacated after the acquisition of Porter School, the university's petition to close the street permanently and construct

a campus mall met defeat at a public hearing of the Board of Works on April 14, 1970.

According to a police survey, 120 people in the neighborhood are opposed to closing 171st. Those opposing the closure of the street and the construction of the mall have cited 2 major reasons for their opposition: 1) if a mall replaces the street some elementary school students will have to walk across campus on the way to and from Porter and 2) university students will park their cars in front of houses on neighboring side streets.

Yet the opening of the street will not solve either problem entirely. Elementary school students will still be walking on a campus sidewalk whether along a street or a landscaped mall. Neither will the opening of the street provide a solution to parking on side streets. Because no parking will be allowed in front of the new Student-Faculty Building, the open street will provide parking for only about 10 of the approximate 200 cars

parked at curbs now.

This part of 171st was torn up late last summer—first partially by the city to install storm sewers, then completely by the university to extend utilities to the new Student-Faculty Building. This spring the university proposed to save money by not rebuilding the street, which eventually will be torn up again, but by using the money to landscape the area. So conversations about this project were started between the university and the city administration.

Then approximately 8 weeks ago the university drew up a petition requesting that the street remain closed from Woodmar Avenue to Porter, leaving open only an access to the elementary school. At the Board of Works hearing on the plan to close the street permanently, opposition to Purdue and its continued growth and development predominated. When members of the board left and a quorum was lost, the hearing was adjourned to be continued at a later date.



But the university withdrew its petition because of the resistance of the neighbors.

According to Dean Carl Elliott, proposals to improve neighbor relations are being put into effect. These range from making parking permits mandatory, urging students to use the parking lots especially the free lot, getting students registered to park somewhere, to the university planning to divert the large flows of traffic out of the lots on to the main streets instead of onto Woodmar.

Right now the university is negotiating with the city for a parking lot exit on 169th with a traffic signal. After this exit has been constructed the access from Woodmar to the north lots will be closed. Also the B and D lots south of 171st Street will be moved farther south when construction of the next building is begun in another year on the present opening to these lots. After a new lot has been built by 173rd the heavy traffic from the university will flow onto arterial streets. The parking lots

south of the university will remain gravel, since they can be moved easily.

These plans for diverting traffic from side streets and for providing adequate parking facilities are a part of administrative and student attempts to convince the neighbors that the university and its students are no threat to them.

But because of the neighborhood opposition to closing 171st, Purdue must reconstruct the street now instead of providing a landscaped mall. Dean Elliott observed, "For all practical purposes the street will be closed by student traffic." About 5,000 people will take advantage of the library and lounge facilities in the new building before and after attending classes in the building north of the street. Dean Elliott predicted that there will be so much pedestrian traffic on the street that there will be no room for vehicles. He also stated that the crowded street open to automobiles will be a potential for problems.

## New Stimulus is Added to English 105; Prof. Scott Experiments with Films

Mrs. Nancy Scott's English 105 class is making movies as a "means of visualizing rhetorical concepts, such as unity, transition, use of detail, comparisons and contrasts."

The English professor believes that there is more to composition than writing an essay. Following the example of the University of Illinois highly successful "film as rhetoric program," Mrs. Scott has been using filmmaking as a way of teaching how to put things together to achieve coherent communication, whether the things are written words, words and action or

words and various media."

Last semester Mrs. Scott used film merely as a supplement to a traditional writing program.

"I feel generally," Mrs. Scott stated, "that our programs and

This semester Mrs. Scott used our curriculum are in great need of new stimulus and new methods to awaken the student out of years of restrictive classroom experience, lacking in variety and deadening to the mind. I'm trying to find ways to make the classes I teach different from some of those I once had to sit through. Visuals are only one way of getting at the problem.

We need to use technology, but to combine it with sound traditional concepts as well as more personal integrity and human responsiveness in the classroom.

Mrs. Scott explained that her students in English 105 are now working on two film projects to supplement their writing assignments. The class is filming expository film essays.

During the first part of the semester five groups of seven students went to adjacent communities to analyze the pollution problem, compare life patterns and styles in the region and "to analyze why Calumet students sometimes feel frustrated in their attempts to express political beliefs which run counter to those of the majority of the community."

Although not all of the movies were successful, the students were able to spot flaws and gain experience.

Presently, students of the class have been working on film narratives whether short stories or poetry.

Next year Mrs. Scott has been granted a leave of absence to do research in American literature, but she is planning to return to Purdue. Upon returning, Mrs. Scott plans to try to convince her department to let her experiment with films and similar methods.



## Final Examinations Shifted From January to December?

Considerations of the University Calendar and final examination procedures were discussed at the Purdue University Senate meeting in Lafayette, Monday, April 20.

To eliminate comprehensive examinations before Christmas, the vacation timelapse, and finals after Christmas, students at Lafayette have proposed that final examinations be scheduled before Christmas.

Sample polls of student and

### Exam Schedules Posted

Final exams schedules are out. A copy of the schedule is posted by the switchboard in the Calumet building. Exams begin on Tuesday, May 26 and end on Monday, June 1.

faculty opinion concerning the scheduling of final examinations are being reviewed by the Faculty Affairs Committee in Lafayette.

"A change in the calendar to move up final exams may have some pitfalls," said Prof. Loren E. Brunner, member of the Senate. "It would probably mean starting school before Labor Day, cutting summer jobs and vacations short."

Opinion polls are to be circulated among the Council of Faculty Delegates at Purdue Calumet.

"There should be a decision before this summer, hopefully," said Brunner. "If it's passed, the ruling would go into effect a year from this fall."



# Letters to the Editor

"All glory, laud, and honor" to P.U.C.C.'s environmental teach-in. Never have I been more impressed with this institution. The teach-in was almost perfect; I recognize but one note of discord and that note manifested itself in the panel discussion at the end of the day.

I respectfully sat and listened to Mr. Bainridge. He was very suave and well spoken. I likewise sat and listened to Mr. Stodola, who was very sincere and quietly eloquent. I also respectfully sat and listened to Mr. Harrigan, but oh, Mr. Harrigan! He was by far the most colorful speaker of the group in every sense of the word.

I noticed that he dwelt a good deal upon his Scottish background and referred back to his ancestral defiance and independence when he was interrupted in his oratory. He thundered

that he would be bossed or pushed by no one. (He had to be calmed by the emcee.) I cannot see how Mr. Harrigan can be so proud of possessing such a short, hot temper and such a narrow mind (his head didn't seem that thin). He blatantly called the people at the meeting who wanted to clean the polluted atmosphere dangerous revolutionaries. I, for one, would not want to have a man with these shortcomings in any kind of political office or on any committee appointed by an administrator. Such a person would be most likely to promote a communications gap and ruin any hope for progress by throwing a tantrum.

Mr. Harrigan lectured briefly on the discourtesy of interruption and five minutes later cut off a young man's question with his own fiery reply. The young

man quietly sat down.

I was likewise impressed with the agility with which Mr. Harrigan repeatedly popped up and down in his chair as Mr. Bainridge responded to a question. His demonstration was truly remarkable for a man of so many years.

Somehow, it seems ironic that at a pollution rally Mr. Harrigan's voice thundered into a microphone, blared out over numerous, strategically placed speakers, and echoed off the walls of the lounge undoubtedly surpassing the decibel danger level for hearing. (My ears were ringing.)

One shouldn't totally condemn Mr. Harrigan, though, (or should one?) for as Marc Antony said of Brutus in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*: He "is indeed an honorable man."

—D. Hill

## Editorial

Congress has struck again! On April 29 and 30 cabinet elections were held and, oh, what a slate of candidates were offered to the student body. It is not the fault of the candidates that there were so few people running—for at least these people saw fit to run for office. Rather it was the fault of the Student Congress and this newspaper for not preparing for this election better. The blame cannot be put on any one individual because there were too many extenuating circumstances that affected the election.

The resignation of the Congress President and the resulting change of cabinet officers helped to hinder the election. A small clause in the Congress constitution—which, by the way, resulted in the final invalidation of the election—pushed the election ahead even though no one was prepared for it. The Congress was at fault in not allowing enough time to prepare for an election.

This paper was at fault for not informing the student body of the election. We apologize for this lack of information, but it must be remembered that a newspaper works on a publication schedule. And for this reason it was impossible to run the names of the cabinet candidates or to give any type of advance publicity to the election.

It is over and done now and the election has been invalidated. A new election is scheduled for May 20 and 21. More petitions for office have been turned in. Perhaps this election will give the student body a choice—if it wants one.

## Open Letter to Purdue Cal—

This past semester has seen many changes in the Boiler-maker. It has gone from a flighty appear-disappear type of publication to one of regular appearance. It has come out four times in a row as an eight page newspaper on a bi-weekly basis. To top this, the Boilermaker went weekly.

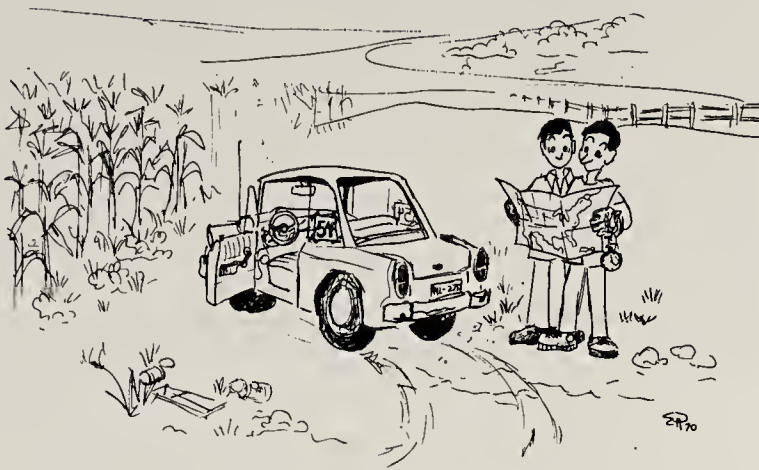
The paper has been run by students with little faculty aid and plenty of faculty interference. There was a reason for this. The staff has proven that students can accept responsible positions, fill them in a responsible manner, produce with ability, and do so without being held by the hand by the administration. As Editor-in-Chief I would like to publicly thank the staff that served so admirably this semester to make the above possible. The accomplishments made were due to long hours of hard work and dedication by the staff members, reporters, and photographers. To them belongs the credit for a job well done.

I also have to point out that the Boilermaker was not without its shortcomings this semester. It has lacked in areas of journalism at times. It has on occasion offended people unintentionally. It has at times misrepresented the facts. For these and possibly other failures I, as editor, accept the responsibility and the blame. To those offended I offer my apologies. To the University I offer my hopes that the future editor will be able to serve the students and faculty better.

Thanks also to ex-President Wayne R. DeGoey, President Doug Fix and all those members of the student body who granted up their time and support.

R. W. McNamara

APRIL FOOLISHNESS — S.C.O.P.E. Road Rally —



"Car 54, where are you .....?"

## —Fantastik!!—

Dear Folks, this column is all for fun so don't get up-tight over these silly little nothings just enjoy them . . . With everyone leaving for Lafayette in September maybe Gnate will be our new editor, HEAVEN FOR-BID . . . R. E. newly turned 21, is anything but on the wagon, must be fun eh? . . . A contest is now underway for the best essay on "How To Get Rid Of A Managing Editor" the winner will receive a guided tour of the Boilermaker office (M.M.H. beware) . . . Needed for September 1 resident wierdo, contact anyone in C-299 . . . L.T. fix that car or no more tacos . . . The Congress office has been closed by the Health Department, anyone interested in bying the land for urban renewal phone 361 . . . M.E. got grossed out . . .

finally? . . . N.J. is not responsible for her sister, she is not her sister's keeper (This is a recording) . . . Rumor has it J.C. is finally going to paint his car . . . W.G. had to send flowers, must have been a bad one eh? . . . J.J. has started an anti-smoking campaign(?) all involved meet behind the woodshed at 8:37 . . . Congratulations to W&B, next time guys try a scooter and the hallowed halls of P.U.C.C. . . . Anyone willing to to have a chair race in the 2nd floor hall contact your local resident wierdo (caution he's da champ) Free chairs supplied . . . M.M. is looking for his lost staff, if found please return (in any way, shape or form) to C-299 . . . G.M.O.'s plaid pants are causing commotion, girls beware! . . . D.F. is turning gray steadily, how come? . . . E.P. is a copycat, shame, shame . . . R.M.C. is a dictator . . . (He's a crab too) . . . It's getting close to D-Day (or F-Day if you prefer) good luck to all . . . Oops—Fantastic has done it again! Many apologies to the folks in the Computer division . . . There is absolutely no doubt, whatsoever, about it . . . Math 224A students are getting severe writers cramps (those who go to class) . . . 2 more pounds and Milt won't be draft deferred any more . . . it is rumored that all the mimeograph machines will have an accidental(?) breakdown just about exam week . . . E.A.H. is catching up with Milt. She's 105 and he's 103? Now they're both draft exempt . . . This is all, the end, I'm done till September, HAPPY SUMMER!

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Outstanding teacher award ballots will be available in the library and lounges soon. They will be due on Thursday, May 14. All ballots can be returned to the library or to the boxes in the student lounges.



# Winners of Rally Receive Their Just Rewards



Yes, there was a winner!  
Wayne D'Mura and Linda Kelly



Prof. Gonzales and wife Pat  
Would you believe, electric powered!

## You Lucky Thilly Thavages Can Now Take Home Ec.

Now there will be a home economics course at Purdue Calumet that even male students can take.

Equipment and Family Housing 226, Housing the Family, will be offered by the Purdue Cal home economics department this fall on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m.

This three credit hour course is open to all students and requires no prerequisites, according to Prof. Ardath Collidge, home economics teacher.

The class is primarily being offered to meet a requirement for home economics majors and to introduce majors and to introduce these students to the field.

The students will study floor planning, financial aspects of housing, acquisition of housing, and furnishings. Consumer education will be emphasized.

"It gets boring for home ec majors when they take psychology, chemistry, and literature and don't see any home ec. Since this course has no prerequisites, they can get into the field right away," said Mrs. Coolidge.

"These things interest many students. That is why we have quite a few male students take this course in Lafayette," said Mrs. Coolidge.

The home economics department also suggests E&FH 226 for students in other fields related to housing, such as social

work. It feels the course will be useful to all consumers.

According to Mrs. Coolidge, the department recommends this course to students who "believe that the home environment contributes greatly to an individual's self-concept, satisfaction, and success in life, and that physical surroundings can contribute positively to those three factors."

Further information about the course is available from Mrs. Coolidge in room R-58.

by Greg O'Drobinak

"... then make a right turn at the street whose number is the result of four times fifteen divided by one". Ah, yes... the Road Rally. If one ended up with a negative score in the Rally, he has time to study his MA 123 for the next year's wheel spin. But there are a few who made it this year (it is rumored that the winners had radar and an I.B.M. computer in their back seat).

First place trophies were awarded to driver Wayne D'Mura and his navigator, Linda Kelly. Second place trophies were awarded to Joe Gogolak and Greg O'Drobinak, rally team number two from Sigma Beta Chi. Third place beer mugs were awarded to professor R. L. Gonzales and his wife, Pat. The booby prize (two all-day cherry suckers) was awarded to car number 54, R. Wisniowicz and J. Boch.

This year's Rally was a revitalization of last year's Road Rally which bombed out miserably because of a lack of student interest. Jerry Lamoureux, president of SCOPE, saw how activities weren't making it this year, and spurred his members on to "something different". The course for the Rally was produced by a mass effort on the part of the members of SCOPE, headed by Glenn Happ. The route of the Rally took its participants through some of the most scenic and rugged terrain of lower Lake county, and then back to our alma mater's R-building parking lot. Those who completed the course with decent times truly deserved their awards. Hmmm... I wonder if there's anything in the rules about entering a ground-effects machine?

## Repent! The Day of Retribution Is at Hand

## Questionnaires Out

Are the Purdue Calumet counseling procedures adequate?

Questionnaires by the Academic Counseling Committee are being circulated at Purdue Calumet in an attempt to seek information on present counseling methods.

According to Prof. Roger Geimer, committee chairman and English professor, there are questionnaires for the general faculty, the faculty counselors and the student body.

"The purpose of the questionnaires is to investigate the entire counseling picture at Purdue Calumet. If the counseling procedures are not satisfactory, we want to know measures to improve them," said Prof.

Geimer.

The committee will look over all questionnaires at the end of the semester and will attempt to solve difficulties through counseling changes.

Prof. Geimer said that counseling procedures have never been investigated before at Purdue Calumet.

Student questionnaires are available in the Admissions Office. Faculty and counselor questionnaires will be distributed shortly.

Academic Counseling Committee members are Dean Carl Elliott, Profs. Geimer, Daniel Troy and Joyce Ellis, students Karen Barnes and Mary McGinity.



If they could, you could.  
Joe Gogolak and Greg O'Drobinak

## Purdue Cal To Gain Another Fraternity

On May 9, PUCC fraternity Sigma Beta Chi will be initiated as a Colony of national fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Beta Chi, which was formed in August of 1969 as a local fraternity on campus, owes its early colonization in the national fraternity to the growth and progress of PUCC. The efforts of its members in relation to activities and affairs of the university also aided the fraternity to go national.

The seven founding fathers of Sigma Beta Chi are: Joseph E. Gogolak, president; Kenneth D. Gambala, vice president; Keith Martin, recording secretary; Steven Krasowski, corresponding secretary; Dennis Nierengarten, treasurer; Warren Sonaty, sentinel; and Larry Szot, inductor. These men saw a need for a new fraternity on campus that would have high ideals and that could function efficiently in a growing university. The outcome of their deliberations was Sigma Beta Chi, of which the Greek letters stand for scholarship, brotherhood and character. And ever since the formation of the fraternity, they have kept the ball rolling.

Their first pledge class of 12 men was accepted and began working the second week of September, 1969. The main duties of the pledges were to design and produce programs for the PUCC homecoming and to manage a refreshment stand at the soccer game. The pledges were initiated into the fraternity in late October. A second pledge class was taken in at the beginning of December to build up the membership of the fraternity. The ten pledges had the duties of taking care of decorations for Christmas week, and of planning a party for the activities. During the second week of February, Sigma Beta Chi participated in the formal rush period with the other fraternities and sororities of PUCC. This began the first formal pledge class of Sigma Beta Chi. The pledges will be following a formal pledge program which closely parallels that of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Beta Chi's activities have ranged over a broad area. They include a dance open to all college students, smokers, a hayride, tobogganing, ice skating, a cinema night, skiing trips, swimming parties, a Roman toga party, and a joint kegger with Phi Kappa Theta.

Sigma Beta Chi's first contact with the national fraternity came in early August, shortly after they had written their constitution. The reason for their desire to go national was expressed by their president, Joseph Gogolak: "The national fraternities are well established and are most successful on campus. We picked Phi Sigma Kappa because we felt that their ideals were the highest of the fraternities which we considered. We felt that we could function well as an active chapter of the national fraternity to the benefit of PUCC." After Sigma Beta Chi is colonized, it will be six months to three years before they become initiated as an active chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. With the coming of the fall semester at PUCC, Sigma Beta Chi will be making things happen around here.

## Purdue Cal Student of I.E.T. Receives Hoskin Scholarship

The Calumet Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers has selected a Purdue Cal student for a scholarship award. Edmund T. Mullenbruck, the 1970 recipient of the Franklin W. Hosken Scholarship, was chosen because of his high grades and interest in industrial engineering.

Mullenbruck, 20, is a second year student in the associate degree program in industrial engineering technology. Maintaining a B-plus average in his studies at Purdue Cal, he plans to specialize in the field of architectural construction, involving industrial engineering techniques.



# All Presidential Candidates Urge Purdue

Due to a technicality in the Constitution of the Purdue Cal Student Congress, the cabinet elections of April 29 and 30 had to be invalidated. New elections have been scheduled for May 20 and 21 to elect both the cabinet positions and class senators. Because of limited space the BOILERMAKER can publish the pictures of cabinet candidates and the statements of the Presidential candidates. The staff of the BOILERMAKER regrets that it was impossible to publish anything prior to the April elections. We hope that this listing of candidates will help the entire student body to make the wisest choice at the polls. One reminder—you must have your ID in order to vote. Voting will be done by computer ballots.

Candidates for Student Congress cabinet positions are (listed according to office and alphabetically):

#### President:

**Terrance G. Clemans**  
**Kathy Newmann**  
**Bea Royster**  
**Byron T. Ward**

#### Vice President:

**Ed Antkowiak**  
**Ed Johnson**  
**Bob Stevens**  
**Mike Yugo**

#### Treasurer:

**Thomas M. Slicko**  
**Al Walker**

#### Recording Secretary:

**Warren Griggs**  
**Joyce Sargent**

#### Corresponding Secretary:

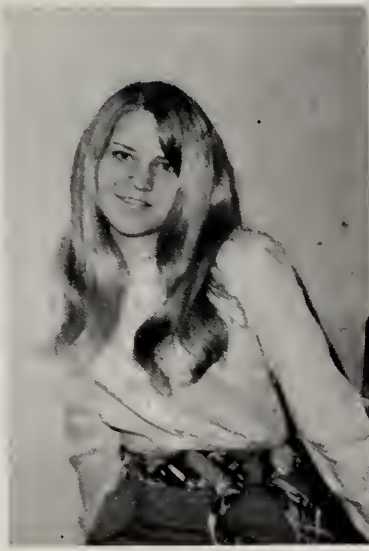
**Leslie Brownlee**  
**Evelyn Potts**



**Terry Clemans**



**Bryon Ward**



**Kathy Newmann**



**Bea Royster**

## Kathy Newman Gives Presidential Goals

I, Kathy Newmann, am again a candidate for Student Body President. In the last election, which was nullified on a technicality, I received three times as many votes as the nearest candidate. I appreciate the support I received from the student body and hope you will again support me.

As President of the Student Congress, I would work diligently for the following goals: A real (voting) voice for students in University governance. Free parking on paved lots. Student initiated programs from activ-

ities fees. A true Student Congress that represents and works for your interest. Most of all I will strive to serve you as an individual. This past year I served as a Student Congress Senator. I also was chairman of the Congress Nominating Committee, member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Investigating Athletic Control, member of Booksale Committee, social co-chairman of Freshman Class, actively participated in Faculty-Student Affairs Committee and Council of Faculty Delegates. In the main issues (Bill of Rights, athletic problem, student demands, etc.) I was one of the leaders who worked for solutions to the problems. Allow me to continue working for your interests.

## Clemens States Aims for PUCC Congress Reorganization

I would like the chance to change our student government into a well organized group that is representative of the student body. There is no excuse for not having the best where it comes to our student government. Here are some of the points that I would like to accomplish:

- 1) re-organize Congress and the rules for election of Student Congress officers;
- 2) work in conjunction with other regional campuses for regional events;
- 3) appoint committee members who are qualified;
- 4) appoint special committees for Student Opinion Polls, so that the Congress is, in truth, representative;
- 5) Keep students informed as to their financial aids and stu-

dent privileges;

6) spend money for benefit of the students and not leave the money stagnant;

7) make use of student bulletin boards—with all calendar events of coming activities;

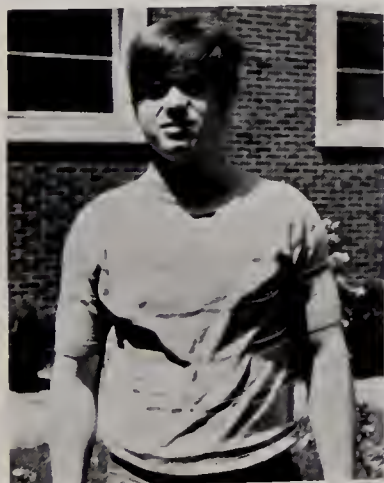
8) make Congress a body responsible to serve the students (not a social status position);

9) set up special weekly committees to handle student complaints;

10) favor no political group but act for the best student interests.

In brief terms, I would like to have a well informed, student representative body that can act for the best interests of the students. It's your vote, and your school, make them both count.

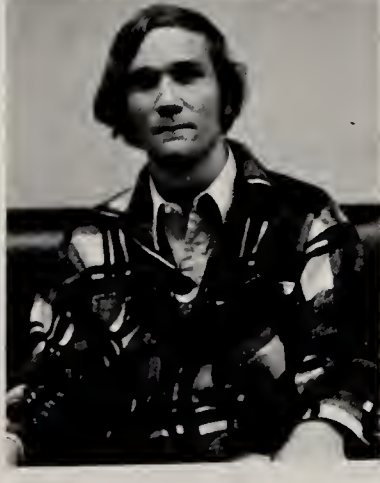
**Terrance Clemans**



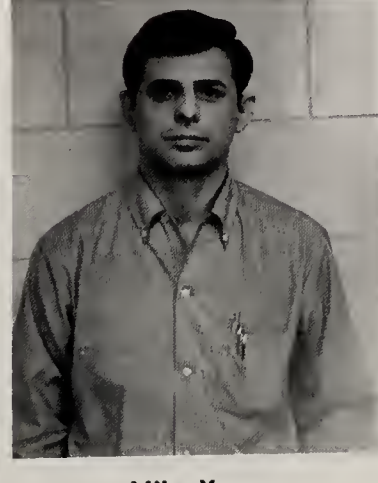
**Bob Stevens**



**Ed Antkowiak**



**Ed Johnson**



**Mike Yugo**

## Bea Royster Voices Platform

The following is the platform of **Bea Royster**, who is seeking the Presidency of Student Congress:

- 1) Student Representation: Students on the Student Affairs Committee and Nominating Committee;
- 2) Work for new proprietors for the bookstore;
- 3) Elimination of restrictions for posting announcements;
- 4) Have the juke box pumped into the speakers;
- 5) Ask for outdoor bulletin boards and benches along walkways between buildings to facilitate communication between students;
- 6) Mandatory faculty rating system by students each semester;
- 7) Make school telephone directories for students a responsibility of the university, thus insuring a "free" directory each year for students;
- 8) Work for free parking for

students.

Miss Royster lists the following as her qualifications for the office of President:

Two years in Student Congress  
 One year in I.C.C.  
 Two years on the Boilermaker  
 Member of Student Traffic Appeals Judy  
 Kaleidoscope editor  
 Student Handbook editor

## Cabinet Post Election Rules

### 1. Procedures

A. Nominating petitions shall consist of: (1) name of person, (2) office running for, (3) and be in the form: "I \_\_\_\_\_ nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for the position of \_\_\_\_\_."

B. Nominating petitions shall be submitted to the office of Student Affairs no later than 5:00 p.m., May 6, 1970.

C. Winners shall be the ones receiving a plurality of the votes cast either by ballot or by write-in for the positions Available.

D. In case of a tie vote there shall be a run off election within one week.

### 2. Voting

A. Elections will be May 20 and 21, 1970 from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

B. Voting shall be on paper ballots, I.B.M. ballots, or by voting machine.

C. The Cabinet shall obtain a master enrollment copy for positive identification during the Senate Elections.

D. In order for the student to vote, his name must appear on said enrollment copy and present a current fee receipt and place his written signature on a tally sheet.

E. The qualifications of a poll watcher shall be: (1) a student of Purdue Calumet, (2) not running for a Senate or Cabinet seat, and (3) said pollwatcher shall be appointed by the Student Congress Cabinet.

### 3. Campaigning

A. Campaigning for the Senate and Cabinet positions starts at 8:00 a.m., May 8, 1970.

B. Posters must be no larger than 14" by 22" in size and there is no limit as to the number.

C. Posters must be displayed only in approved areas.

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## Ward Presents Campaign

Rather than bore you with a lot of rhetoric, or make ambiguous promises with little likelihood of achievement, I would like to state simply two points I feel are imperative to the future survival of this institution, and all such business enterprises. I feel the power structure and rights of authority need investigation and reorganization. There is no such thing as a good program, or system, all programs need changing—as soon as these changes are made the time to investigate your new system has begun. Students

should realize what power they have and what their capabilities are in that respect. I believe in governing for the student and the student exclusively. I will not be compromised.

Also, I feel a great need for recognition of one another as brothers and sisters first as human beings and secondly as students. How many of us know one another? How many of us know anybody? The clans of Purdue must come together or cease to exist.

Power to the People

**Byron T. Ward**



# Calumet Students to Vote May 20 and 21

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D. Posters must be hung with only thumb tacks.

E. Posters may be rearranged only by the owner or by the Cabinet to allow maximum space usage of the display boards.

F. Posters must be of good taste which will be up to the discretion of the Cabinet.

#### 4. Appeals

A. All appeals must be in

written form and submitted to the Student Affairs Office within 48 hours of official posting of the results.

B. An appeal shall be considered if it contests Section 1, 2 or 3 of the ELECTION PROCEDURES AND RULES FOR CABINET AND SENATE ELECTIONS, May 20 and 21, 1970.

C. A petition must bear the signatures of at least 10% of

those students who cast a vote in said election.

D. An appeal shall be considered as valid if in the Cabinets' opinion said appeals caused an appropriation of votes which would have been appropriated differently if that election rule or regulation had been followed. All interpretation of election rules and regulations shall be solely determined by the Cabinet as delegates powers for conducting Senate and Cabinet Election in Student Congress Constitution.

E. Action taken if appeal is considered valid:

1. If appeal is of election in whole and is a valid appeal a new election shall be held within one week.

2. If a person appeals an action of a candidate and this appeal is valid the candidate shall be disqualified and that Senate seat shall be awarded to the losing candidate with the highest number of votes in the appropriate category.



Eva Potts



Leslie Brownlee

3. All interpretation of the election rules and regulations in such an instance

will be solely the duty of the Cabinet.



Al Walker



Tom Slicko

## 2-Year Chemistry Tech Degree at Purdue Cal

A severe shortage of chemical technicians in the research field has created a new two-year associate degree at Purdue Calumet.

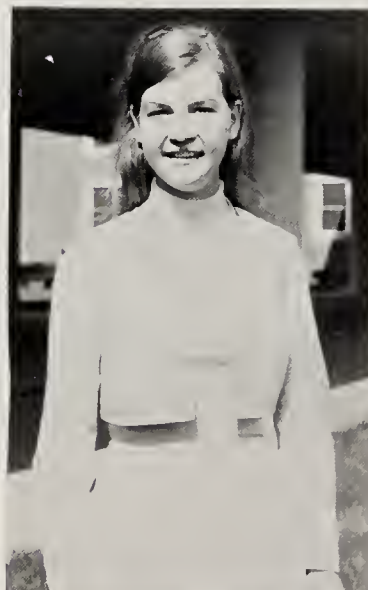
The degree of Associate in Applied Science is granted to students who complete a two-year program in applied chemistry. This program is concerned with the practical products of chemistry, and not the scientific theories.

According to Prof. Alan Carlson, chemistry instructor, this program "offers opportunities for those in financial straits to receive a degree after two years of college work."

"Those not certain of their intentions," he continued, "whether chemistry is the right field or not, can change to another four-year plan in science with minimum credit loss."

After receiving the A.A.S. degree, the student is qualified to assist a chemist or chemical engineer in research.

In the past, Purdue Calumet has helped place its chemical technology graduates in 25 companies in the area. Bell Telephone, Western Electric, Dow Chemical, and Standard Oil Research divisions are among these companies.



Joyce Sargent



Warren Griggs

## Library Changes to Come

In order to improve the library when it moves into the Student Union Building in the summer of 1971, the Library Committee

at Purdue Calumet has been making changes.

According to Mr. Bernard Holicky, Purdue Calumet librarian and committee member, one of the changes will be the processing of all Purdue Calumet library materials at Purdue Calumet—not at the main campus.

"By doing our own processing we can anticipate some savings in cost as well as enjoy the convenience," Mr. Holicky said.

Another change will be the switch to the Library of Congress classification of library materials.

"The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recommended that we consider the change, since this classification is more appropriate for an academic and research library," said Mr. Holicky.

The committee also recommends a legislative request for a \$300,000 annual budget for library materials. The present budget is \$80,000.

Library committee members are Mr. Holicky, Prof. Robert Selig, Prof. John Phillips, Prof. Michael O'Hair, Prof. Norman Trusty and student, Charles Walker.

## Student Selection Of Prof. Planned For PU Campuses

The proposed professor selection option passed the Purdue University Senate in Lafayette on Monday, April 20. This option plans for student selection of professors in courses above the 300 level.

The proposal asks that schedules be coded to enable students to choose their professors, but not times. A student may not get the professor of his choice if there are time conflicts or changes.

"This is a good thing," said Prof. Loren E. Brunner, member of the Senate. "It's particularly useful for students who want to take an elective outside of their major field. This allows them to request a professor whom they believe can give them what they want from that course."

The option has been worked out by students at Lafayette, but should apply to all campuses, according to Brunner.

The proposal must be approved by President Hovde and the Board of Trustees and be incorporated into the University Code before going into effect, possibly by next fall.

## Phi Kapp's Offer Future Activities

The Pledge class of Phi Kappa Theta gave Purdue Calumet students and faculty an opportunity to get their cars washed Friday, May 8 at the Sunoco Service Station on Kennedy and 173rd.

A free dance featuring "The Muttonbourg Court Chip" will be held on May 17 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. It is financed by student fees and opened to Purdue Cal, St. Joe, and I.U. Gary students.

The girls challenge the guys to a baseball game on Sunday, May 17 at 2:00 p.m. at the baseball field south of 173rd. Theta Phi Alpha Sorority will attempt to beat the fraternity for the second year in a row.

## Calumet Seniors Receive Area Teaching Assignments

Twenty-four Purdue Calumet seniors majoring in elementary education are student teaching in area elementary schools this semester.

The state-wide student teaching requirement of eight weeks lasts from March 16 through May 15.

The school assignments and student teachers are as follows: Maywood School, Hammond—Christine Arizpe, 4008 Fern St., East Chicago; Marlene Granger, 474 Johnson St., Gary; Garda McMeen, 213 Arnell Lane, Glenwood, Ill.; and Joyce Recktenwall, 5048 Stone Ave., Portage.

Washington School, Hammond—Maria Brown, 32 Highland St., Hammond; and Carol Haluska, 1618 Roberts Ave., Whiting.

Caldwell School, Hammond—Ilona Bujaki, 7133 Colorado Ave., Hammond.

Riley School, Hammond—Elizabeth Cyganowicz, 3613 Vinet St., Hammond; and Kathryn Larson, 1828 Holly Lane, Munster.

Franklin School, East Chicago—Beverly J. Scott, 3809 Butternut St., East Chicago.

Franklin School, Griffith—Rheta Eason, 616 Merrillville Rd., Crown Point.

Wilson School, Hammond—Nora Detterline, 7029 W. 25th Ave., Gary.

Eads School, Munster—Donna Meyers, 229 Belden Pl., Munster. Porter School, Hammond—Mary Ann Palazzolo, 1037 River Dr., Hammond.

Hammond School, Munster—

Richard P. Zimmerman, 474 E. 163rd St., South Holland, Ill.; and Barbara McCorkel, Pottawattomie Park, Michigan City.

Oak Hill School, Lowell—Gay Ann Blech, 914 Walnut Lane, Crown Point.

Ready School, Griffith—Anne Borg, 1427 N. Glenwood, Griffith; and Archie Mitchell, 2432 Martha St., Hammond.

Orchard Drive School, Hammond—Betty Collins, 115 Warren St., LaPorte; and Judith Rempala, 1521 E. 8th St., Michigan City.

Morton Elementary School, Hammond—James Johnson, R. 1, Dyer.

Miller School, Hammond—Carole Sue Meadows, 238 Detroit St., Hammond; and Lula B. Vela, 7110 Arkansas Ave., Hammond.



# And Then They Were No More . . .



Four students are dead. They were young just like any college students. They didn't even want to get involved in the trouble. They were the innocent bystanders that got hurt, for it always is the innocent who get hurt. Because of the tragedy at Kent State University their families' lives will never be quite the same.

Memorial services were held at Purdue Calumet on May 6. It was a quiet and peaceful demonstration in the best sense of the word. The service began in the colonade of the Calumet Building at noon. Students proceeded to march to the armory and then the baseball field, where speakers eulogized the slain students. A flower ceremony was the high point of the rally.



## So You Think You Got Problems?

by GNATHANIEL GNAT  
Entrepreneur, Bon Vivante, Man About Town

Dear Gnate,

I'm at the age when you begin to consider marriage. The only problem is I keep remembering the song, "I want a girl just like the girl that married dear old dad." My father is a bachelor. What do I do?

M. B.

Dear Mama's Boy,

What a chip off the old block! And oh boy what a block for gossip. Just remember one thing, if it was good enough for dad—it's good enough for you (me too—sounds like fun).

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

I frequently get a craving for vanilla ice cream with chili topping. My friends all tell me I should see a doctor, but I feel fine. What can they mean?

H. H.

Dear Hungry Helen,

Please send 25¢ to Netty Crockett for her new book "Wierd Dishes for Wierd Fishes." You'll love it. Now forget your friends—they're weird.

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

When ever I get ready to kiss a girl I get the hiccups. This is most embracing and my love life is hitting a slump. What can I do?

No Name

Dear Nervous,

Try proxy. It's not as much fun, but er well you never know.

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

The last letter I wrote you about my cat and her night habits you advised me to let her out. O.K. smarty we now have 168 kittens. Thanks for all the help. Now what do I do?

K. L.

Dear Kittie Litter,

Sexy little cat you got there. In last resort you can send one to each one of the policy staff in a plain white envelop. (They deserve it).

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

My girlfriend has braces and every time we walk, talk and then kiss I get an electric shock of the lip. This is unpleasant and

besides it hurts. What can I do?

B. F.

Dear Ben Franklin,

Ground yourself by sticking rubber bands up your nostrils.

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

My girlfriend and I love to ride in my car. But every time we go out she always has to go to the washroom. We must stop at least 20 times at different filling stations. Our romance can't go on this way. What can I do to help her problem?

P. T.

Dear Potty Trainer,

You do have problems. Dry her out, plug her up, or install facilities (coffee can would do).

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

I smoke, drink, have bad breath, yellow teeth, dandruff and body odor. What should I do with myself.

T. R.

Dear Tom Reject,

Enroll at St Joe, you'll fit in fine.

Gnate



IN MEMORIAM

## Course Offered to Teach Handling of Family Money

Do you have too much month left at the end of your money?

Helping students understand the management of money will be the purpose of a three-week workshop to be held at Purdue Calumet.

A dual level course, Use of Family Resources, Home Economics 587, will be offered for the first time at Purdue Calumet this summer from July 20 through August 7.

"Our main objective is to help students gain a better understanding of how to budget and spend family resources, and to achieve a proper perspective of decision making regarding family spending," said Dr. Ardath

Coolidge, professor of Home Economics at Purdue Calumet.

As well as discussions regarding decision making and family resources, the workshop will deal with inflation, the value of money, the effect of expenditures on the economy and the art of reading tables and graphs.

Case studies will also be made analyzing the relationships of family size, budgets and spending.

"Homemakers, as well as unmarried women, can benefit from the workshop. Anyone who spends money can gain insights that will be applicable for necessary expenditures," said Dr. Coolidge.



# Roar Is Coming . . .

"The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" is the highly unconventional title for the Broadway musical smash hit to be presented at the Morton High School Theatre on May 14, 15, 16 and 17.

The story of "Roar of the Greasepaint" is a comic parable about a Little Man having to Play the Game of Life according to the rules set down—and consistently changed—by a pungently decadent representative of the ruling classes. The Little Man soon finds someone he can lord it over, and before long, he is right up there on top with his former taskmaster.

Gary Novotny (Cocky) will be seen in the role of the Chaplin-esque Little Man who manages to escape his rut. Jerry Vagelatos (Sir) will portray the ro-tund representative of the Estab-

lishment. Surrounding these two in a variety of musical numbers will be a group of fantastic urchins who are the chorus of the show, both in the conventional sense and in the classic sense of commenting on the proceedings. Cindy Fuller (The Kid) will head this tatterdemalion assemblage that will have Beth Mauch, Connie Bradburn, Gayle Wojciechowski, Carole Flinefelter and Laura Reppa, Jamie Donovan, Nora Ginther, and Nancy Pullman in its ranks.

Others who figure in the action will be Cheryl Peterson as The Girl, Emery King as the Negro and Don Reichert as The Bully, all contributing to the bounteous musical fare offered by the authors that includes such hit songs as "A Wonderful Day Like Today," "Who Can I Turn To?" and "The Joker."

M. A. Dixon will direct the Purdue Theatre Company's production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint," with choreography to be devised by Phyllis Pierot. The unusual setting of an abstract kind of gameboard will be designed by Joe Muszalski.

## A Cast of Cal's Best Talent

Cocky ----- Gary Novotny  
Sir ----- Jerry Vagelatos  
Kid I ----- Cindy Fuller  
Kid II ----- Beth Mauch  
The Girl ---- Cheryl Peterson  
The Black Man -- Emery King  
The Bully --- Donald Reichert  
Urchins ----- Cheryl Peterson,  
Connie Bradburn, Gayle Wojciechowski, Carole Flinefelter, Laurie Reppa, Jamie Donovan, Nora Ginther, Nancy Pullman  
Understudy for Sir  
and Cocky ---- Mark Clifton

### Orchestra

Director ----- Roger Emig  
Cynthia Burnell, Nick Leckanski, Linda Kanzowa, Dave Howard, Rick Barnes, Dave Dusold, Eugene Weismiller, Kerry Koller, Norma Zaker, Beth Lynch, Susan Emig, Betsey Willison, Nancy Baxley, MaryJo Purmuda, Lynn Fleischer, Ray Bibback, Lawrence Lane, Dale Lane, Art Henderlong, Mark Janas, Bruce Evans, John Treach, Gary Chepregi, Millon Skorupa, Amy Lee.

### Production Staff

Stage Manager -- Jim Taberski  
Student Directors - Peggy Steele, Candy Keightley  
Properties and Costumes -- Liz Friedrichsen, Mary Ciba, Claudia Burgess

## Prof M. E. Dixon Directs Musical

Prof. M. E. Dixon will direct "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the crowd" to be presented at Morton High School on May 14, 15, 16, 17.

Prof. Dixon, who earlier this year presented "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" is a native of Belding, Michigan. He graduated from Ball State University in 1959 with a B.S. Degree in Speech and English. He received his M.S. Degree in Theatre from Purdue in 1964.

Prof. Dixon joined the staff of Purdue Calumet in 1964 as a Speech instructor. He was promoted to assistant Professor in September, 1964.

During his service at Purdue Calumet, he founded and directed the Purdue Calumet Theatre Company. In the Summer of 1969 he founded the Purdue Shoestring theatre, the first summer stock theatre at Purdue Calumet.

In September of 1969 he was named the Coordinator of the Calumet Campus Theatre.



Is this called dancing?

## Cal's Talented Actors Come "Roaring" In

Don Reichert will wear a white dress and a blond wig and Cindy Fuller who can't play the bugle will be a bugler when Purdue Cal's Theater Company present their newest production, "Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd."

The play, a two-act musical written by Lesley Bricusse and Anthony Newley, will be presented May 15, 16, and 17 at Morton High School Auditorium.

Curtain for the first two days will be at 8:30 p.m., while the Sunday show will be a 2:00 matinee.

A twenty-two piece orchestra will give musical background for such hit songs as, "A Wonderful Day like Today," "The Joker," "Who Can I Turn To?" and "Things to Remember."

One of the actors in the cast estimated that rehearsals have totaled over 100 hours. During

those hours, songs, lines and dance numbers have been rehearsed.

Besides the grueling rehearsals, technical crews have been working long hours to prepare, build and paint the set. Technical personnel have also been hard at work to prepare special lighting effects.

The play directed by Prof. Bud Dixon, features Gary Novotny as Cocky, Jerry Vagelatos as Sir, Emery King as the Black Man, Don Reichert as The Bully, Cheryl Petersen as The Girl and Cindy Fuller and Beth Mauch as The Kids.

Mark Clifton is the understudy for Sir and Cocky.

Seventeen songs, a half a dozen dance numbers, comedy and seriousness, and a hard working cast and crew are what Bud Dixon hopes will be an "excellent play."



Rehearsals are work and fun.



Bud Dixon, Director



Phyllis Pierot, Choreographer

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# Rheinhard Fritz Gets Literary Award

Rheinhard Fritz, a P.U.C.C. sophomore, has been recently awarded a second place Kneale award in the Annual Purdue Literary Contest, which was held at Purdue, Lafayette, April 17. Rheinhard's work, entitled "Iwein, a Knight of King Arthurs," won the award in the literary criticism division of the contest.

Rheinhard's paper was an examination of the works of Hartman von Aue, a German poet who wrote in middle German around 1200 A.D. Rheinhard examined von Aue's work

as a study of the "knightly ethic." He showed several possible sources of the poem's mythological background, how it possibly developed from a nature myth to a Celtic faerie (a "netherworld" of sorts), and finally how the poem became an essentially moaristic story of the life of an Arthurean knight.

Rheinhard received the award of \$40 at a banquet in Lafayette, April 30. The noted American novelist, Saul Bellow, was the speaker. Rheinhard pointed out that if the judges did not feel that any of the works submitted in a particular division were not of the highest excellence, then no prizes were awarded in that division. The contest was open to all graduate and undergraduate students attending any Purdue campus.

Rheinhard is one of the few people at P.U.C.C. with a graduation index of 6.0. He is majoring in physics, with a minor in mathematics and German. He will have completed his minor in German by the end of his fourth semester. . . . Rheinhard stated that he would like to go for a doctorate in high energy (particle) physics as soon as he receives his bachelor's degree in general physics.

A true German, Rheinhard was born in southern Bavaria in 1950. He came to the U.S. in 1954. He believes in the concept of the "Renaissance Man," one who is not only active in the sciences, but also in the humanities as well. When Rheinhard is not working on physics or German, he likes to relax by reading a good science fiction book. Rheinhard remarked that once he receives his doctorate, he would like to teach high school physics for two years, "just for the sheer hell of it." One must say that he certainly has something to offer them.



## Space Program Chemist to Join Purdue Faculty

A scientist doing research on analyzing lunar surface materials returned by Apollo astronauts, will join Purdue Cal's faculty, effective next September.

Dr. R. Roland Heydegger will speak to students on Tuesday, May 12 at 7 p.m. in Room 107. This will be an "advance appearance," since in September he will be teaching chemistry at Cal.

Heydegger will talk on "Apollo to the Moon: Science and Speculation." A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Heydegger holds a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Chicago.

A research associate of the Enrico Fermi Institute at the University of Chicago, Heydegger has been doing work to determine geochemical processing on lunar surface materials.

In addition, the 34-year old scientist has done research on freshly fallen meteorites, to determine their radioactive and ultra-heavy elements.

# June 7 Commencement to be Largest In History of PUCC

The largest graduating class in the history of Purdue University Calumet Campus will participate June 7 in the fourth baccalaureate commencement.

Some 322 residents of Indiana and Illinois will receive degrees in the afternoon ceremonies on Sunday, June 7, at the Purdue Campus in Hammond. In addition, 20 certificates will be awarded graduates of special, non-degree programs in practical industrial electronics and professional foremanship.

Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director, pointed out that this marks the first time that the baccalaureate commencement here will be held on Sunday, instead of Monday as in previous years. Sunday was chosen to accommodate the many students and their families who work during the week, he said.

The record total of candidates continues to reflect the growing increase in degree programs.

In addition, there are 107 persons who completed their degree work last January and 37 more who completed their degree work last August who are eligible to participate in the June 7 commencement.

There are 144 candidates for Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees with majors from different schools of the University.

The two-year associate in Applied Science degree will be awarded to 136 men and women whose specialized areas range from registered nursing to computed technology.

Also, 42 candidates for master's degrees in education are slated. Their majors include English, mathematics & science. Many advanced degree programs are available at the Calumet Campus in which all the graduate study can be completed here.

Commencement plans are un-

der the direction of a faculty committee headed by Prof. Robert L. Anderson, professor of electrical engineering technology and assistant to the dean for relations with industry.

Other committee members are Prof. Robert M. Horn, chairman of the Calumet Section of the Department of Communication and Creative Arts; Prof. Harry H. Hubbard, assistant director for administration; Prof. John T. Malone, associate professor of industrial supervision; Prof. Larry M. Crawford, registration officer; Prof. Jaming Pan, Chairman of the Calumet Campus Section, Department of Physics; and Prof. John S. Tuckey, chairman of the Calumet Campus Section of the Department of English.

The June 7 events mark the fourth commencement for Purdue's Hammond campus since the institution was enlarged from a two-year university center by the state legislature.

# Applications To School of Science Increasing

Admissions to the Purdue Calumet School of Science are up 40 per cent over that of last year, as of April 1, according to Mr. John Fruth, director of admissions.

The unexplained rise appears strongly in the field of mathematics. Almost twice the number of incoming freshman have declared math their field of interest as did one year ago.

Admissions of Engineering students are up 20 per cent over

that of a year ago. "This is probably a result of the new interdisciplinary program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering," commented Fruth.

The School of Humanities has an increase of 14 per cent over last year's admittance figures. Between 1968 and 1969 the increase in Humanities was 37 per cent.

Entry into Technology and the other schools remains about even with last year's figures.

Overall admissions are up 12.8 per cent. As of April 1, 586 high school seniors received admittance, compared to 518 at this time last year.

"Something we didn't anticipate," said Fruth, "was the rise in out of state admissions. Out of state applicants, mainly Illinois, have almost doubled this year. But many of these will not show at registration."

## El. Ed. Dept. to Hold Workshop

Elementary teachers will be offered two credit workshops this summer. The classes deal in Science and Creative Art in the elementary schools.

ED 678, Science in the Elementary School, will be taught by Dr. Mary Pettersen from Morton high school. The class is scheduled for Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. til 3 p.m. from June 29 to July 17.

The second class is entitled: Seminar in Art Education, A&D 601. Mr. John Mohamed, of the Gary school system, will be the instructor. The class will meet from 9 to 3, on Monday through Friday, July 20 till August 7.

Both classes carry 3 credits. The fee for ED 678 is \$110 for residents and \$185 for non-residents. For A&D 601, the fee is \$95 and \$170 for non-residents.

Mr. Boyd Mangus, Coordinator of Continuing Education, said that the science workshop would provide elementary teachers with opportunities to examine new materials and methods for teaching sciences.

Mr. Mangus explained that the Art workshop was designed to acquaint the elementary teacher with the fundamentals and applications of art methods in the classroom.

## New E. E. Building Has Closed-Circuit TV

The new Electrical Building at Purdue Cal will be equipped with closed circuit television.

Purdue's Board of Trustees awarded the contract to New Era Corporation of East Chicago. The installations will permit the telecasting of experiments in electrical laboratories on closed circuit lines to lecture rooms in all buildings of the campus.

An 80-foot tower will be built on the roof of the Electrical Building. The tower will be placed for receiving and sending television and radio broadcasts.

## P. E. Degree Proposed

According to Prof. Robert Hayes, Physical Education teacher, Purdue Cal is proposing that a planned four year course in Physical Education be approved.

"Right now the 56 physical education majors can complete two years toward their degrees at Purdue Cal," Hayes said.

The proposal asks for the third year to be offered during the 1970-71 school year.

In the 1871-72 terms the section is asking for the fourth

year to be offered, completing a B.S. in Physical Education, Hayes continued.

Three new courses will be offered next semester in the degree program: Anatomy, Kinesiology, and Physiology of Education, Hayes stated. "A new teacher has been hired to teach these courses," Hayes also announced.

The new teacher will also be in charge of the professional semester of student teaching in the Physical Education Program.



# Professor Isabel Reynolds New Home Ec Counselor

In order to help home economics majors with their programs, the home economics department will bring Prof. Isabel Reynolds, a Lafayette counselor, to Purdue Calumet on May 15.

Mrs. Reynolds will meet with students by appointment only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room

R-58, according to Prof. Ardath Coolidge, Purdue Cal home economics teacher.

Mrs. Reynolds, a full-time home economics counselor, was at Purdue Cal on April 3, but was not able to meet with all the students who wanted to see her.

"Since Mrs. Reynolds was so busy during her last visit here, and many students who needed her help were not able to see her, we decided to have her back," said Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Reynolds will advise both students staying at Purdue Cal and those transferring to Lafayette. She will answer questions on all phases of the home economics program.

"Because counseling home ec students is her full-time job, Mrs. Reynolds is quite well-informed on such things as course content, requirements, substitutions, and sequence of courses," said Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Coolidge believes that having Mrs. Reynolds advise Purdue Cal home economics students gives needed continuity to the program since all undergraduate students must transfer to Lafayette after two years.

"This emphasizes our closeness with Lafayette. We do have a way so that students starting here and transferring there are not really 'transferring,'" said Mrs. Coolidge.

To make an appointment to see Mrs. Reynolds, students should contact Mrs. Coolidge in room R-58.

## Pi Delta Phi Sorority Receives National "Baby Cup"

Pi Delta Phi Sorority became the first nationally affiliated sorority at Purdue Calumet fol-

lowing their initiation as the Alpha Iota Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha National Fraternity.

Nationals are referred to as fraternities with the individual chapters referred to as sororities.

The initiation ceremony was preceded by the presentation of the charter and Holy Mass and followed by dinner. All events took place at the Beverly Woods Restaurant in South Chicago.

Mark Shimko, president of IFOC, Joseph Muszalski, president of Phi Kappa Theta, and Denny Lamberg, Phi Kappa Theta member, attended the initiation dinner as guests of the sorority.

Alpha Iota was presented with the silver "baby cup" which is passed to each new chapter. It is engraved with their name and date of initiation.

A silver crucifix was received as an initiation gift from the national.

Theta Phi Alpha symbols include gold and silver colors, sapphire jewel, white rose, and their motto is "nothing great is ever achieved without much enduring."

Those initiated included, Chris Arizpe, Gayle Blohm, Marlene Butynski, Claudia Burgess, Kim Carollo, Jackie Frantz, Julie Ince, Diane Kavadias, Debbie McVey, Margi Osborn, MaryAnn Palazzolo, Susan Perez, Linda Szeman, Marilyn Schultz, and Karen Zurawski.

## Lonnie Chase Will No Longer Play for Pipers

by Rick Encinosa

Lonnie Chase's career in athletics is over.

But in typical "Chase Style," Lonnie closed out the reason by being named to All-District Basketball Team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Honors have followed Chase since graduation from Bishop McDevitt High School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. While serving in Vietnam with the Air Force, Chase played on the Tan Son Nhut Base championship team.

In his four years at Purdue, Chase has scored a total of 2,208 points, setting a new district mark and averaging 27.7 points per game, and making him the best all-around player in the history of Purdue Cal. The physical education major is the first student at Cal to be singled for recognition by the N.A.I.A.

The six-foot senior has also twice won the Most Valuable Player award.

## Rosenau New Addition to Calumet Coaching Staff

An area coach with a varied background in teaching and athletics has been appointed golf coach at Purdue Cal.

Gordon H. Rosenau was appointed to the position by Dean Carl Elliott. The appointment will expand the academic program for students majoring in physical education. It also expands the coaching staff for intercollegiate athletics. As a result of Rosenau's addition to the staff, Purdue Cal will be offering the junior year for physical education majors.

Rosenau will teach such subjects as basic anatomy and kinesiology, development of school health curricula, health hygiene and swimming techniques. The latter will be taught at the Hammond Civic Center pool.

A native of Hammond, Rosenau is a graduate of Indiana University where he received a B.S.

degree in physical education and biological sciences and an M.S. in health education.

For the past six years, Rosenau served as physical education teacher and coach at Munster High School. While he was at Munster the golf and swimming teams he coached established some impressive records.

Rosenau is a member of the Munster Lions Club, the Munster Council for Prevention of Drug Abuse and the American Swimming Coaches Association. Since 1967 he has directed the learn-to-swim program in the Munster Community Recreation Project.

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# Trusty Explains Black Studies Course

"To update the training of school teachers by acquainting them with Black history as a vital, integrated part of American history will be our goal," said Prof. Norman L. Trusty, chairman of the Purdue Calumet history section.

Trusty made this statement regarding a workshop in Black history which will be held for the first time at Purdue Calumet this summer. Prof. Trusty will supervise the program.

"The American Negro," History 597, a three-week workshop, will be directed to teachers and others interested in the role of the Negro in American development.

The workshop will emphasize the contributions made by the Negro in American society and the changing economic, social and political status of Blacks in this country, according to Trusty.

Specialists in Black history from Purdue and other universities and guest speakers will also be presented.

The workshop will be organized both chronologically and topically. Three themes will dominate the program: Black history, interracial relations and

racism.

The three-credit course will be held June 15 through July 3, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

## Mr. Fryer Gets Grant

Assistant professor of chemistry, Richard R. Fryer, received a grant to participate in the 1970 Summer Institute for College Teachers of Chemistry at Louisiana State University. The grant was awarded by the National Science Foundation.

The institute will offer concentrated courses in Intermediate Organic Chemistry, Introduction to Chemical Physics and Basic Graduate Inorganic Chemistry. Officials of the institute explained that the selection of participants was limited to college teachers who plan on introducing additional chemistry courses into their teaching work.

Fryer has been on the faculty of Purdue Cal since 1960. He has about 20 years experience as a metallurgist and chemist with midwestern industries. Before coming to Purdue Cal, he was employed at Inland Steel as a supervising metallurgist. Fryer is a member of the American Society for Metals (Calumet Chapter) and the American Chemical Society.

## IFOC Wins Time and Recognition

The Inter-Fraternal Organizational Council has gained a temporary victory in its drive for Student Congress recognition.

Congress has granted the IFOC permission to operate until June, according to Mark Shimko, IFOC president.

Earlier this month club representatives met with some difficulty in their attempt to formally disband the Inter-Club Council and replace it with the IFOC.

Wayne DeGoey, former Congress president, and other Congress members were opposed to IFOC recognition.

Considering the IFOC structure to be in direct conflict with the Congress constitution, they did not wish to take action until the current review of the Congress constitution was completed.

Last week Shimko presented the IFOC demands for immediate action to Congress. The move resulted in temporary recognition of the IFOC by Congress.

The congress hopes to amend or rewrite its constitution before

June to allow for continued operation of the IFOC.

The IFOC is a body composed of presidents of campus organizations. Its purpose is to coordinate club activities on campus and to strengthen cooperation between clubs.

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